



Happy



Holidays

CLEARING
HOUSE

By THE EDITOR

That convocation today should be the best of the year, and it will be if we all go. It really does you good to relax once in a while and sing and, of course, Dr. McVey is ranked among the best speakers in the country. Why not try attending one time to see how you like it?

Scandal Column?

Some of the letters that poured in this time left quite a good taste in our mouth for the holidays. Because we couldn't include all parts of each one, we are including what we consider the most interesting points. "Can it be that the scandal column is gone? Horrors! While I never bother with it myself, I can hardly believe it is doomed to die. Hope you can get a good writer to keep it up with the other columns." —J. P. B.

No Scandal Column

"Your paper Tuesday was one of the best of the year. It is quite a relief not to see a scandal column. I think the paper can get along without one, especially when it is over-shadowed by 'Behind The Eck-dahl.'" —H. J. M.

That Man Hitler

"Granted that Hitler is a 'vital problem' in the world today, but why must Jim Caldwell write about him. Much as I appreciate the difficulties of writing a column, surely he can find some topic more novel than Hitler, who in any form, especially that used Tuesday, is definitely tried. If we want to face this European problem-child, we can do it in any paper we pick up. Let's keep him out of the Kernel unless he does something drastic like shaving off his mustache. The hell with Hitler!" —B. L. W.

Still No Scandal

"I noted in particular the use of larger headlines on several stories, which is the best improvement I saw. Keep that up for it certainly does add to the entire paper. . . Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I think the abolition of the scandal column is for the best." —H. L. J.

What About Jefferson?

"Dear Sir: The 'Clearing House' column of the last press preview especially pleasing and interesting for several reasons. The chief reason, however, was the evidence that not all the students here in this University are blindly satisfied, as rumor would have it. A Mr. G. T. L. not only read my 'Protest Against Error,' but even went so far as to get the essence of it and protest against my error. G. T. L. is right; Thomas Jefferson did not die on the fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution. The fiftieth anniversary I had in mind was the Declaration of Independence, that portal to a dream of Democracy which has never been realized. I thank G. T. L. and my other friends for making this correction and agreeing with me that understanding our country's history should stimulate us to fight for tolerance and freedom. But, G. T. L., how do you feel about putting Thomas Jefferson in a place of honor on our campus?" —P. A. G.

Very Sorry

"Dear Sir: Now, Joe Creason is a nice guy and we like him a lot . . . and his account of the mythical Louis-Johnson bout in Tuesday's Kernel was very interesting—that is, it was when we read it in Henry McLemore's column last summer. If Creason insists on continually reproducing McLemore's works, he should at least be a credit to his profession and acknowledge the creator. Another improvement could be effected if Joe would discard his ancient book of similes . . ." —P. J. B.

Very Happy

In justice to Joe, it would be well to say that three contributors this time, L. A. S., H. L. J., J. P. B., all complimented "Calling 'em Wild," with such remarks as "This work is fine, especially the way he boosts all Kentucky teams."

Don't Disgust Us

Came this from a member of the boxing team who prefers to remain anonymous: "Fellow students: As a member of the boxing team, I would like to make a few remarks about the match with Xavier last Wednesday night. First, we members of the boxing team think boxing is a fine sport—in every way the manly art of self-defense. Don't disgust us with it!"

Root In Silence

"There is an inter-collegiate ruling to the effect that the fighting shall go on in silence. The spectators are not supposed to applaud or encourage the fighters excepting between rounds and between bouts. The fighter is under tremendous

(Continued on Page Two)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

FRIDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 25

Rupps Face Tough Bill;
Play Bearcats SaturdayWildcats' Holiday Basketball
Schedule Bristles
With BrawnTILT WITH CINCINNATI
TO SHOW BLUE POWERWashington And Lee, Long
Island, St. Joseph
Also On CardBy JOE CREASON
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's Wildcats—with four ambitious holiday net calls as their gift from St. Nick—will receive their season's first test by fire tomorrow night in Alumni gym at 8 p. m. against the University of Cincinnati Bearcats.

In a preliminary appetizer to the intra-feline varsity battle, the Kentucky Kittens will make their first start of the year with Maysville high school as opposition. The Cats will conclude their pre-Christmas campaigning next Wednesday night when the powerful Washington and Lee Generals invade the Alumni band-box. The New Year's first assignment will send the Cats East for tussles with Long Island University, January 4, and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, January 6.

This season Cincinnati is reported to sport their strongest team in recent years. In Capelle, 6 feet, 4 inch center, the Bearcats boast of the best pivotman to decorate Mid-Western baskets since Kentucky's All-American Leroy Edwards in 1935. So far Cincinnati's veteran team has started to win in their only two easts and the game, as for Kentucky, will mark the Bearcats' third test of the current campaign.

Although victorious over Georgetown by 39-19 and Kentucky West- (Continued on Page Four)

TRUSTEES MAKE
STAFF CHANGESHobson Is Appointed Member
Of Executive
Committee

Personnel changes were the main business conducted at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees Tuesday at the President's office. The trustees met luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. McVey at Maxwell Place.

Sabbatical leave of absence for the year 1939-40 was granted Robert H. Baker of the chemistry department. R. P. Hobson, Louisville, a recently-appointed member of the board, was elected to the executive committee to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Judge Robert Gordon, Louisville.

Dr. Frank L. McVey presented the quarterly presidential report, covering the happenings since the last board meeting.

Appointments of Joe Thompson as county agent of Bath County; D. P. Summers, Athens high school, as field agent in marketing for the department of marketing and rural finance; Miss Gertrude Hanley as clerk in the farm economics department, and Joe K. Neal as instructor in the zoology department for the second semester were approved by the trustees.

The board also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Sarah T. Felner, home demonstration agent in South and Rockcastle counties.

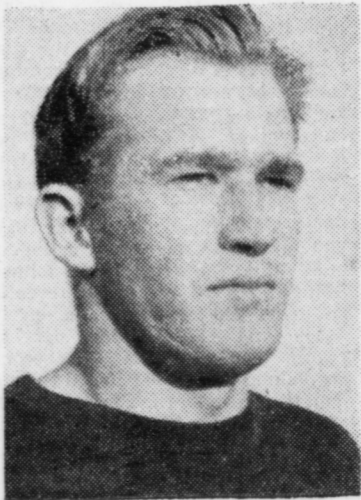
Trustees present were Acting-Governor Edwin C. Dawson, president; R. P. Hobson; Garth Ferguson, commissioner of the state department of agriculture; D. D. Stewart, Louisville; H. S. Cleveland, Frankfort; John C. Newcomb, New Hope; Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam; James John S. Cooper, Somerset; John Park and Louis Hillenmeyer, both of Lexington; D. H. Peak, secretary of the board; Doctor McVey, and Lee Kirkpatrick, Paris, who was appointed coincidental with Mr. Hobson's appointment.

List
Library Hours
For Vacation

During the Christmas vacation, the library will be open 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except:

Closed Sunday Dec. 18.
Closed at noon Saturday, Dec. 24 and 31.
Closed Sunday and Monday, Dec. 25, 26, and Jan. 1, 2.

Cat Captain

Photo Courtesy Herald-Leader
JOE SHEPHERD
(See Story, Page 4)FROSH NETMEN
TO OPEN SEASONKittens To Play High School
As Early Preliminary
To Varsity Tilt

With six weeks of grueling drills behind them, the Kentucky freshman basketball team will make their initial start of the season tomorrow night against Maysville high school in Alumni gym.

The game will be presented as a preliminary attraction to the Kentucky-Cincinnati varsity tilt, and is due to start at 6:30.

Rated weaker than last season's frosh powerhouse, the Kittens will be facing the team that was runner-up in last year's Kentucky high school tournament. The Kitten attack is expected to center around Jim King, all-state center last season from Sharpe, a deadly man on follow-up shots. The starting forwards are expected to be Lloyd Ramsey, University High sharp shooter, and Reggie Palmore of Horse Cave. Henry Walker, Maysville, Indiana, are expected to cover the back court.

Although the Kitten schedule is not complete, eight tilts are already billed with possibly three more being added. The schedule as it stands:

Jan. 13—Maysville, away.
Jan. 20—Sue Bennett, at London.
Jan. 23—Campbellsville Junior, away.
Jan. 26—Lindsey-Wilson, at Columbia.
Feb. 7—Eminence high, away.
Feb. 13 — Ewing independents, home.
Feb. 21 — Campbellsville Junior, home.
Feb. 25—Lindsey-Wilson, home.

McVey To Speak
On World Affairs

President McVey will deliver his tenth annual radio broadcast reviewing state, national, and world events of 1938 over WHAS, Louisville, and WLAP, Lexington, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. December 30 from the University extension studios.

Christmas Greetings

Christmas comes but once a year. The spirit of Christmas may be limited to a single month, but it ought to be strong enough to last through the year and fill our hearts with kindness and good will. I am wishing that every student may carry to his home just the spirit that is called the spirit of Christmas. May the University too overflow with good will and good cheer.

FRANK L. McVEY
President

DR. FRANK L. McVEY

Campaign Checkup Reveals That
1,100 Students Saw Syphilis Films

Marking the conclusion of active phases of the anti-syphilis campaign, yesterday's final total showed that health films had been shown to more than 1,100 students and that Wassermann tests had been administered to approximately 2,000 individuals.

Included in the program which originated on this campus in October, were the giving of Wassermann tests, local and state-wide publicity, educational articles and editorials, library exhibit, film showings on syphilis and lectures on the subject.

Among the men who accompanied the showing of films and answered questions regarding the disease are Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the dispensary; Dr. T. C. Sherwood, of the anatomy and physiology department; W. A. Heinz and Dr. W. B. Hamilton, department of hygiene.

The campaign was conducted through the cooperation of fraternities, sororities, honoraries, and departmental organizations, most of whom pledged complete support and endorsed the program heartily. Letters of congratulation were received from University alumni and others in several states, including New York and Texas.

Kernel staff members stressed the point that, although the campaign has officially closed, various departmental organizations are expected to include in their programs a discussion of syphilis as it affects their particular fields. These programs will be given special emphasis around National Social Hygiene day which occurs this year on February 1.

English Professors
Will Attend Meeting

Three members of English department, Dr. L. D. Dantzer, Grant C. Knight, and Dr. George K. Brady, will attend a meeting of the Modern Language association to be held December 28, 30 in New York. Convention headquarters will be at the Pennsylvania hotel. The majority of the lectures and committee meetings will be held there and at Columbia university.

Varsity Pugilists Are Easy Winners
In Ring Debut With Xavier Muskies

In the first intercollegiate match ever staged in Lexington, the Kentucky boxing team punched out an easy 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$ win over the Xavier Muskies Wednesday night in Alumni Gym before 1,200 customers.

But six of the scheduled eight fights fell as the Muskies forfeited the 165 and 175 pound bouts. Kentucky swept to decisive wins in the first four weights, dropped the 155-pound fight on a narrow decision and the heavyweight scrap was ruled a draw. Though void of any knockouts, the program was replete with knockdowns and the crowd was kept in an uproar as the Cats pounded the green-trunked Muskies all over the ring.

Kentucky was off to a flying start in the opening fight on the card as T. J. Gragg slugged out an easy win over Dick Shay. Gragg won the first round with his left hand

punches and a determined body attack. In the final round, after weakening Shay with his concentrated body blows, Gragg slipped over a hard right to the head that carried all his 115 pounds and sent the Muskies to his knees as groggy as a bowl of egg-nog.

Paul Durbin pushed the Kentucky score by another easy decision over John Aylward in the 125-pound contribution. Opening cautiously, Durbin flew into his man with a two-fisted attack that sent Aylward down for 8 as the round ended. In the final two rounds Durbin easily defended his lead, sending his Queen City opponent to the resin two more times.

In the 135-pound clash Elwood Chambers hit Jack Toomey with everything but the ring posts in showing the Kentucky advantage to 3-0. A steaming left, followed by a

right cross to the chin in the second bout Toomey down for 7 at the bell. Chambers was given a big hand from the crowd in the final round when he mercifully held off his opponent until the fight ended after a flurry of hard blows had Toomey out on his feet.

A total of six knockdowns were recorded by Walter Warf over Joe Connelly in the 145-pound melee. Warf's terrific counter fighting when Connelly rushed in gave him a great advantage. The first blow of the fight, a crashing right to the chin, put Connelly down for 8 and ended his initial rush. Two rushes in the second round netted the Muskies two more knockdowns. The last round ended with Connelly groping blindly for his corner, the result of another blazing right.

The Xavier win of the night went to Gene Keller on a close decision

McVey Talk, Carols
Will Highlight ConvoOATES BECOMES
VICE-PREXY - FOR
HE DREW 'HEADS'

By GEORGE T. LAMASON
Lady Luck must be a Greek. Lady Luck decided on Harmon Oates, Pi Kappa Alpha, as vice-president of the freshman class late yesterday. Both Oates, candidate for the office of the Interfraternity Party, and Independent Helen Culton received the same number of votes in the freshman election, December 8.

The two candidates, their political managers, and Men's Student Council members met at 4 p. m. Thursday in Room 206, Union.

A coin was flipped. "Heads."

It was flipped again. "Heads" again.

Then each of the contestants drew a slip from a hat.

The slip which Oates drew also read "heads," thereby winning him the office.

Photographers from the downtown papers arrived just too late to "snap" the coin-flipping. So the coin was flipped once more. For the third time it landed "heads."

Someone grew suspicious and demanded another flip.

Complete vindication this time; "tails" showed.

CAMPUS GROUPS
HELP POOR TOTSLargest Of Celebrations Held
By Patt. Boyd
Hall Coeds

By LLOYD LEWIS

In harmony with the charitable nature of Christmas, campus organizations this week turned out en masse to fete the underprivileged children of Lexington.

Entertainments varied from mass Santa Claus parties for children to smaller functions at which an entire family, from grandfather to baby, was clothed and fed.

Largest of the celebrations was held Tuesday afternoon in Patterson hall, where the girls of Boyd and Patterson halls entertained 50 children recommended by the family welfare society. Each child received a large sack, containing clothes and presents, from the hands of Santa Claus, who had stationed himself under a huge Christmas tree in the recreation parlor. The children were also given candies, nuts and other delicacies.

Wednesday afternoon, Kappa Delta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fete 25 children at the Kappa Delta House. An added attraction at the party was a marionette show.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wednesday night gave a dinner and presents to 25 children from a local orphanage.

The campus YMCA and YWCA gave parties Wednesday evening to (Continued on Page Three)

Holiday Addresses
May Be Left
At Post Office

All students who wish their mail forwarded during the holidays must leave their names and addresses at the University postoffice before leaving school. Miss Carrie Bean, postmistress, announced yesterday.

FOOD, ROOMING
PROBE PLANNEDWelfare Committee Formed
To Study Conditions
At Houses

To serve as an intermediate body between the students and the Senate committee on student welfare, which is composed of faculty members, a Welfare Committee of Student Representatives has been formed with membership to include a representative from each of the honorary and departmental organizations on the campus.

Investigations of rooming and food conditions in boarding houses in which students live were planned at the initial meeting of the new group Wednesday afternoon.

Complaints that many of the rooms in which students were housed are badly lighted, poorly furnished, unsanitary, and unhealthy have been brought to the attention of the Deans of Men and Women. Reports that low grade milk and other foods injurious to health are being served in boarding and fraternity houses also have been circulated.

Arthur W. Plummer is serving as temporary chairman of the committee until a regular chairman is elected. Another meeting is scheduled following the vacation. Organizations represented at Wednesday's meeting were Owens, Pan-Hellenic, AWS, Mortar Board, ASME, Spanish Club, French Club, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Men's Glee Club, The Kernel, Kentuckian, and the Men's Student Council. Other groups were unable to send representatives because they were not notified in time.

Forty Are Initiated
By Home Ec ClubNew Members Are Banqueted
At Annual Affair
In Union

Forty freshmen and transfers were initiated into the Home Economics club at their annual banquet Monday night in the Union. Mary Bina Baird, president of the club, presided.

Freshmen initiated were: Anne Bringsdiner, Susan Darnell, Gaynell Mallory, Sara Triplett, Frances Crouch, Agnes Sublette, Helen Martin, Mildred Agnew, Margaret Trent, Dorothy Hill, and Helen Culton.

Margaret Guley, Sarah Armstrong, Agnes Messersmith, Louise McGoldrick, Margaret Stacy, Edna Lausman, Esther Kolb, Effie Kimbell, Betty Bo Miller, Athelene Evans, Dorothy Stiles, Marjorie Hill, Kathryn Wiley, Alice Louise Smith, Betty MacGregor, Verna Mae Maedor, Hazel Martin, and Mary Louise Grady.

Transfers initiated were: Floris Chambers, Florine Straus, Eleanor Edwards, Lois Straus, Jean Potter, Mary Clark Carmen, Roxie Arnold, Cecilia Brown, Naomi Stephenson, Nola Jayne, and Dorothy Neill.

Any students wishing to have their mail forwarded to their homes over the holidays are asked to leave name and address at the University postoffice.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday, January 3, in Union building. Leslie Lee Jones, president, urged all members to attend.

All members of the Kernel advertising staff are asked to report to the Kernel business office at 1 p. m. today.

Christmas holidays will officially begin at noon Saturday, December 17 and end at 8 a. m. Tuesday, January 3, according to an announcement yesterday from the registrar's office. Absences on either December 17 or January 3 will add an extra hour for graduation requirements.

'Between Us' Will Be Subject Of Address At 10 A. M. In Memorial Hall

COMMUNITY SINGING
IS ALSO ON PROGRAMPhi Beta Kappa Award To Be
Presented To
Freshman

With an address by President McVey, music by the Men's glee club, and group singing of Christmas carols by the entire audience, the annual pre-holiday convocation will be held at 10 a. m. today in Memorial hall.

President McVey will speak "Between Us," discussing problems of interest to students and presenting both students and faculty views.

As has been his custom, he will advise his audience on the proper attitude to maintain while at home for the holidays. Athletics, scholarship, and morals probably will be mentioned by the President in his address.

Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church, will deliver the scripture reading and benediction. Miss Mildred Lewis, director of the Women's glee club, will lead the group singing, and the Men's glee club will be under the direction of Prof. Donald Allton.

Dr. R. H. Weaver, president of Kentucky Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will present the society's annual award of \$20 worth of books to the student in the Arts and Sciences college who attained the highest scholastic standing for the freshman year. The books are to be pertinent to the student's major subject.

All third hour classes will be dismissed for the convocation.

Beta Gamma Sigma
Selects 6 StudentsCommerce Honorary To Hold
Formal Pledging And
Initiation In January

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce scholarship fraternity, announce the pledging of six students today who had made the required standing of 2.2, and had been selected by the staff members of the organization.

Those selected are: Julian Adams, Covington; J. Lee Friedman, Louisville; Walter Hollister, Shenectady, N. Y.; Ruth E. Johnston, Cincinnati; Joe R. Johnson, Clinton; and Charles Gray Moore, Franklin.

Dr. L. H. Carter, professor of economics, and president of the fraternity, said that formal pledging would take place about the middle of January.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the national scholastic equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Tau Beta Pi in the College of Engineering.

Kampus
Kernels

Announcements to be included in the January 2 issue of the University Bulletin must be in the department of journalism not later than 1 p. m. today.

The Dutch lunch club will not hold its regular meeting today.

All Suky salesmen are asked to report to the Suky stand in Alumni gym at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

All Kernel staff members are asked to see notices posted on bulletin board in sub-basement of McVey hall before leaving for the holidays.

Any students wishing to have their mail forwarded to their homes over the holidays are asked to leave name and address at the University postoffice.

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Not Good Poetry— But The Sentiment's There

'Twas the night before press-time, when all
through the town,
Not an adjective was stirring, not even a noun;
The fingers were poised o'er the typewriter with
care,
In hopes that the inspiration soon would be
there.

But thoughts were nestled all snug in their
chains,
Putting "Christmas" on paper seemed almost in
vain.

When out on the campus there arose such a
clatter,
I sprang from my chair to see what was the
matter.

When, what to my wondering eyes should
appear,
But a miniature inkwell, of Christmas good
cheer,
With a little red pen, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment that here was the trick.

It knew what I wanted and went straight to its
work,
And scrawled the full lines; then stopped with a
jerk,
And laying the sheet in front of my face,
And giving a bow, out the window it raced;

And sprang to the inkwell, to the wind gave a
whistle,
And away they all blew like the down of a
thistle,
But I saw on the paper, as they vanished from
here,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good year."

No Stoop
No Squint

Singing establishes that correct acid-alkaline
balance of the soul; it gives you that school girl
complexion; above all—it satisfies.

That is why today's convocation should send
you off on the holidays with a feeling of intense
satisfaction. If it is possible for college students
to throw off the shackles of pseudo-sophistication
and, for once, just open their mouths to
yell and sing, today's convocation will be the best
of the year—and there have been some good ones.

There is no formal program and no formal
oratory. President McVey, in his informative
and always entertaining manner, will greet the
students with the annual "between us" talk.
Dr. A. W. Fortune will tell the ever-revered story
of the birth of Christ, the Men's Glee Club will
render several selections and Miss Lewis will lead
the entire audience in the singing of songs which
are loved by all.

Unfortunately, this is about the only real get-
together of the year for the University. And if
Memorial hall happens to overflow today at the
third hour, and if everyone will forget those
inhibitions and really give it their "all," the
convocation's success is assured.

As for trouble in vocalizing, there is none. No
stoop, no squint, no squat—just relax, open your
mouth and sing, and if you can't get over the
note in high, shift to a lower register. If you
don't have a voice, ask the man who owns one
and he'll tell you that singing is the pause that
refreshes.

And it is promised that none will laugh when
you sit down to sing, because some have said
they'd walk a mile to do the very same thing.

If We're Right,
Show Us

Just about a full page could be written con-
cerning the many organizations and individuals
that cooperated with THE KERNEL in the anti-
syphilis campaign.

Dr. J. S. Chambers and all members of the
health and hygiene departments. W. Gayle Star-

nes and workers of the extension department,
Lt. Col. Howard Donnelly and the numerous
instructors who sent over classes for tests and
dismissed other classes for the film showings.
Prof. M. E. Potter and members of the physical
education department, Maury J. Crutcher and
the department of buildings and grounds, Dr.
Thomas C. Sherwood, members of the library
staff, the fraternities, sororities, organizations,
and individuals—all have given their time and
support unselfishly in assuring the success of a
program which endeavored to educate and train
future citizens in the fight against syphilis.

Although the anti-syphilis campaign has offi-
cially closed as a campaign, the education should
not stop there. If the time and work is to have
any lasting effect, it must be carried on by cam-
pus honorary and departmental organizations,
which could include a study of the subject rela-
tive to their particular fields.

The interest is here. By the number of Was-
sermann tests given, by the attendance at film
showings, by the interest and encouragement
shown, we believe firmly that the University of
Kentucky is vitally interested in self-improvement
and the strong leadership of her fellow
man. If we are right, on National Social Hy-
giene day, February 1, this campus will rank
among America's leaders for constructive health
education.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

This is a humor column, not Clearing House,
and we jolly well don't intend to become a clear-
ing house. Fairly obvious is the fact that Clear-
ing House stays away from humor, except inad-
vertently as in the case of P. A. G., so we should
stay away from letters. However, at hand are
two letters that deserve comment in this column.



First, a letter from
Miss Jean Abel, pre-
sident of Kappa Delta
sorority. Miss
Abel, who must be an
obliging soul, in-
cludes a photo of the
Kappa Delta house
to be used as prize in
our Corny Joke con-
test. The photo is as well as could be expected,
and Behind The Eckdahl will be happy to give
it away.

Second, a letter from one R. P. who includes
several items for our Corny Joke Department.
Unfortunately, these jokes arrived too late to
be considered in the contest, although they af-
forded us a few private chuckles.

Discussing the jokes he enclosed, R. P. says in
part, "If any of these should be adjudged eligible
for the prize picture of the KD house, I would
appreciate greatly your performing a favor for
me by kindly affixing the burning part of a light-
ed match to one corner of said prize."

"In closing may I call to the attention of you
with the broken heart that even though you
are having troubles you should bear in mind
that the national dish of Japan seems to be
China."

Legal technicalities always bother us. We just
can't seem to figure them out. Maybe the law
students can help us in this instance. Probably
involves some fine point of Blackstone, but what
we want to know is: "Is a man really married if
the shotgun wasn't loaded?"

And now the announcement that everyone has
been waiting for. Winner of Behind The Eck-
dahl's Corny Joke contest is George Martin,
whose prize winning joke is reprinted below:

"Say stranger, where can I find a post office
around here?"

"What! Have you lost one?"

Our congratulations to Mr. Martin for his
victory. And our thanks to the other contest-
ants: to those whose jokes we printed and to
those whose jokes the editor wouldn't let us
print.

Our good turn for the year: "We advised a
coed not to buy her brother a tie for Christmas."

Once there were two little worms working
together in dead earnest. Poor Earnest.

—Fred V. Crowley.

While scanning the exchanges we learned
that some professor somewhere, we don't remem-
ber the details, defined a turnip as a potato dis-
appointed in love.

"To acquaint himself with the niceties of
American society, this student memorized phras-
es from one of Emily Post's volumes. His first
chance to use his new knowledge came at a re-
ception by Michigan's president A. C. Ruthven.
When handed a cup of tea, the youth solemnly
responded:

—The Georgetownian.
(Well, it's nice to respond.)

And so it's Merry Christmas, Happy New
Year, and Hi Yo Silverman, Away.

Until January—



CAMPUSCENE

- Campuscene
- Goes To A
- Bull-Session

By JIM CALDWELL

TO the more abundant variety of university, the most
valuable learning one can get in college is acquired, not
in the classroom, but in that popular institution known as the
"bull-session." Those who have participated in them—and
who haven't—will no doubt agree. If by chance you are in-
clined to be skeptical of the statement, you have only to
wander into any dormitory (male or female), fraternity
house, sorority house, or student boarding house on or near
the campus about 11 p. m. any night in order to undergo com-
plete mental about-face. There you will see college students
of all shapes and sizes, either fully
clothed or in various stages of go-
ing-to-bed preparations, all bul-
ling to their heart's content and partak-
ing of their evening night-mare en-
tice. The latter process leaves
the spectator wondering whether
the real object of the bull-session is
to trade ideas or merely to furnish
an excuse for staying up a little
longer in order to eat a little more.

Subjects Of Ferdinand Forums
On closer inspection, however, the
stranger finds that the discussion of
the thing, and that the food con-
sumption is simply a means toward
keeping the brain alert for the cur-
rent battle of wits. For the majority
of bull-sessions (we suppose the
term would necessitate calling femi-
nine gatherings cow-sessions; but
the principle is the same) are really
consciousness-raising and some good
ideas and philosophies inevitably
change hands. Most common and
popular topics involved are: people,
politics, love, ambitions, religion,
philosophies-of-life, and the inevit-
able, sex.

People And Stuff
People are probably the most pop-
ular subject, for the simple reason
that individuals would rather gos-
sip about their fellow individuals
than enjoy the luxury of sleeping
through their first-hour class. And
this is a pretty sweeping statement,
for there is no better feeling alive
than that which one gets when he
snuggles deeper into the blankets
and listens to the poor, grumbling
suckers stumbling sleepily off to
their eight o'clocks. But even
greater is the pleasure one derives
from talking about people in a bull
session. The conversation touches
on everything—from the merits of
one's own current heart-throb to the
sorrowness of the local team's
quarterback. Discussions of politics
usually involve a thorough cussing-
out of the Republicans by the Dem-
ocrats and the Democrats by the
Republicans, and end at that. Love
is thoroughly raked over the coals.
Some are for it and some are agin
it. Some love all the girls and some
don't love any girls at all. But no matter
where they stand on the subject,
they all talk about it.

Still More Stuff
In the course of the evening, religion,
ambitions and philosophies all
have their turns, with the usual
verdicts being that religion is fine,
that everyone wants to make a mil-
lion and get married and that life
is exactly what Sherman said war
is. Finally the sleeping body that
is sex raises his ugly head, yawns,
and occupies the floor for time un-
predictable. Contrary to the usual
opinion, not all discussions of sex
are constituted solely of the behind-
the-barn type of joke. Some really
constructive ideas sometimes come
out of sex discussions, believe it or
not.

Let's Go To Bed
Along about 2 a. m. someone sud-
denly wakes up to the fact that the
session is gradually becoming a con-
versational endurance contest, and
suggests that they call it a day.
After a few false starts, the move-
ment to bed finally gets under way,
and the children toddle off to their
little white cots, climb in and start
snoring. A very rude alarm clock

Good Sportsmanship
"In closing I am happy to ac-
claim the thorough sportsmanship
that the student section showed on
the occasion when Elwood Chambers
took mercy on his battered oppo-
nent in the last of the third round.
When the Musketeer had reached
the point where he could hardly
hold his hands up, Chambers simply
stood clear of him and ready. Soft-
ly at first, and then with a roar the
crowd applauded the sportsmanship
of the deed. I want to tell you that
I was proud that I belonged to the
University of Kentucky!"—A boxer.

Something Wrong
"Dear Sir: It is high time that
some leaders of the University
raise their voice against the low
moral conditions of America's col-
lege students. Certainly all of those
who know student life are aware of
the prevalence of immorality, gam-
bling and the utter disregard of de-
cency and virtue among a large
number of America's students.
When the current ethical standards

are for unrestrained liberty in con-
duct and chastity, and temperance
and religion are scoffed at, some-
thing is radically wrong . . ."
G. H. K.

Not That Bad
We believe the above is slightly
exaggerated. In fact, we believe
that students are becoming more
and more aware of their obligation
and responsibility to society, which
picture can be quite as black
as painted above.

Merry Christmas
Miss Carrie Bean of the Univer-
sity postoffice, in asking that stu-
dents leave names and addresses if
they want mail forwarded, wishes
everyone and everybody a very Mer-
ry Christmas to which we will add
"And a Happy New Year!" and so
to press at 9 o'clock.

College Football Still Popular Says 75 Percent Of Students

Pro Competition No Serious Foe Is Belief

By STUDENT OPINION SURVEY

Austin, Texas, December 16—With
another football season ended in
all except the "bowl" games, the
everlasting question whether col-
lege football is giving way to the
professional game enters into the
annual stock-taking. Three-fourths
of American college students be-
lieve it is not, and more emphatic-
ally, they do not want to see their
biggest sport lose in popularity.

Those are the opinions derived
from the second nation-wide poll
of the Student Opinion Surveys of
America, organized for the sam-
pling of opinions of the entire col-
lege and university enrollment of
the United States along scientific
lines. The Kernel is one of the
cooperating campus publications in
every section of the country. This
month interviewing began every-
where, including a proportional
cross-section of UK students.

Yearly the pro and con of com-
mercialized football is discussed
from all sides. President Hutchins
of Chicago leads this time with a
current magazine article proposing
to take profits out of intercollegiate
football, commenting that the Su-
preme Court in a case involving
gate receipts taxation has already
indicated the game is business.
Coach Bernie Bierman of Minne-
sota, although he admits in his
book "Winning Football" that the
sport is in a critical era, believes
subsidization is declining and has
no apologies to make for the
game. Whatever the downtown bar-
ber or the sports editor may have
to say often has little bearing on
what the actual "owners" of foot-
ball themselves—college students—
think about the matter.

For the first time the Student
Opinion Surveys of America have
united campus opinion on a na-
tional scale. Student interviewers
from Maine to Florida and Oregon
to California, in every part of the
country and in schools of all kinds
and sizes, have asked, "Do you be-
lieve professional football will some
day become more popular than
college football?"

YES, said . . . 74.2 percent
NO, said . . . 25.8 percent

But although one in every four
believes this is likely to come about,
not even that many would like to
see such a condition. Only 14.6 per-
cent of the men and women attend-
ing college today want intercollegiate
football to lose the campus
flavor, the Survey points out. In
the Eastern and Middle Atlantic
states, students, 28 percent of them,
think the possibility of professional
teams gaining a greater following
is acute. In other sections the per-
centages are much less.

"College football already is semi-
professional—the trend is in that
direction," a University of Colorado
scholar declared. And from Ja-
me Millikin university freshman
came this thought, "I believe there
is a possibility football will go pro-
fessional. Look at baseball; it used
to be a popular college sport." In
the North students commented that
the huge crowds professional teams
are attracting show where interest
lies. The interviewer at Duke, whose
team goes to the Rose Bowl this
month, summarized opinion on his
campus: "Students here don't care
about the future of football. They
are interested in the present."

Enrollment Figures Show Contrast

By VINCENT CROWDUS

Enrollment records of American
colleges and universities present in-
teresting contrasts in the field of
higher education.

For instance, one discovers that
New York University led by a wide
majority in enrollment in 1937-38
with 36,935, followed by Columbia
with a student population of 31,898;
whereas, Fannie A. Smith Teachers'
training school, Bridgeport, Conn.,
reported only 12 scholars, and Blue
Ridge College, New Windsor, Maine,
trebled the P. A. S. teachers with
36 enrollees.

Of the nine colleges and universi-
ties founded in 1865, the University
of Kentucky ranks second in growth
being surpassed by Cornell only.
Among these are also the Univer-
sity of Maine, Indiana State Teachers'
College, Virginia Union Univer-
sity, and Washburn College, Topeka,
Kansas.

A freshman analysis of 530 insti-
tutions shows that the present trend
of learning is toward courses in

commerce and business administra-
tion. Enrollment in such courses
increased 33 per cent over the pre-
vious year. Although liberal arts is
steadily declining in popularity, it
still attracts a great majority of stu-
dents, enrolling 64 per cent of ad-
herents to higher education. How-
ever, this was a decrease of 11 per
cent in two years.

The engineering rush that was so
prevalent during 1936-37 retarded
somewhat last year, showing an in-
crease in enrollment seven per cent
less than the increase of the "boom"
year. Agricultural training is gradu-
ally on the upgrade, although still
the vast minority. An aggregate of
9,602 freshman farmers enlisted
throughout the nation—a 10 per
cent increase over the previous year.

A check-up reveals that junior
colleges are rapidly gaining in promi-
nence, increasing 29 per cent over
the 1936-37 enrollment and 156 per
cent in the last ten years. There
are 528 such institutions in the
United States. California boasts 37
of these, recording almost one-third
of the entire enrollment with 42,-
372. Although only 43 per cent of
these are under public control, 70
per cent of the students attend pub-
licly directed junior colleges.

The New Mexico School of Mines
at Socorro reported 164 men stu-
dents and only two women, but
down in Virginia, where women are
noted for their aristocratic grace
and charm, 862 members of the
fairer sex heaped their feminine
wiles upon one male student at the
State Teacher's College at Harrison-
burg. His popularity must have
been acknowledged.

Among the larger universities that
show such a marked difference in
sex enrollment is the University of
Florida with 3,038 men and only 31
women, or 100 to 1. Both Yale and
Harvard also reported big differ-
ences. Yale registered 4,988 men and
only 495 women, and Harvard in-
structed 10,120 men and 143 women
during 1937-38. Whereas, Prince-
ton is exclusively a man's institu-
tion with 2,365 of this sturdier speci-
men.

Since Matthew Vassar maintained
that "woman, having received from
her creator the same intellectual
constitution as man, has the same
rights as man to intellectual cul-
ture and development," and conse-
quently opened the first distinctively
college for "blue-blooded women" in
1865 at Poughkeepsie, New York,
one finds that all the presidents of
Vassar have been men. Exclusive
Smith College at North Hampton,
Massachusetts, has been guided
likewise, but Wellesley College,
of the same state, progressed entirely
under the leadership of women, and
Bryn Mawr in Pennsylvania has dis-
tributed its presidential duties e-
qually between man and woman.

Then one discovers that Harvard
with an enrollment of 8,263 is one
of the oldest institutions of higher
learning in the United States, hav-
ing been founded in 1836, only 16
years after the Pilgrims landed at
Plymouth. De Sales College, Tole-
do, Ohio, established in 1936, is one
of the youngest, with only 863 stu-
dents in its care.

As to the matter of teachers, Col-
umbia University rates the laurel
crown over its "enrollee superior,"
New York University, with 3,267
1,916 professors. Dropsie College,
Philadelphia, and Santa Marie Ju-
nior College in California represent
the other extreme, having only seven
instructors.

Then along comes Duke Univer-
sity with two separate campuses,
one for women and one for men.

From out of these collegiate con-
trasts, one proceeds to the number
of full-time students striving for a
higher education in 1937-38—781,-
638, as reported by Dr. Raymond
Walters after a comprehensive sur-
vey of enrollments. This was a 3.6
per cent increase over the previous
year, but Dr. Walters points out
that registration will decrease with-
in a few years "as an effect of the
declining birth rate felt in the up-
per levels of the educational sys-
tem."

Shawn Pantomines
American Epochs
In Dance Program

By LESLIE LEE JONES

Ted Shawn and his ensemble of
men dancers who were presented
at the Henry Clay high school au-
ditorium Tuesday night by the Wo-
men's Athletic Association, left in
the audience a host of new ad-
mirers for the modern dance.

In the two hour program pre-
sented by Shawn and his dancers
entitled "O. Libertad," a panorama
of the development of America was
shown by pantomime dance. This
American saga in three acts, the
dances created by Shawn with ac-
companying music composed by
Jess Meeker, depicted highlights in
the settlement of our country.

Of the five solo dances performed
by Ted Shawn only one, "Hacenda-
do de California," succeeded in be-
ing distinctly different. That Mr.
Shawn has matured both in physi-
que and agility of dance movement
could be seen in these solo num-
bers, which were repetitious in ex-
pressing emotion.

In Act I "The Forty Niners," a
number danced by the full ensem-
ble, the exhilarating spirit felt by
the prospectors when they discov-
ered gold was expressed in a lively,
rhythmic movement.

Act II included pantomime dances
of the present age, beginning with
the "Campus 1914," "War," "The
Jazz Decade," and "Olympiad"—a
suite of sport dances. In "Olympiad"
one of the eight young men in the

company, Barton Mumaw, display-
ed a litheness of body and muscu-
lar strength which was beautiful.

Act III, interpreting the future in
modern dance, was entitled "Kine-
tic Mopai." The choreography for
this symbolic dance was created
by Shawn. He offers this as one
of the forms of dance for the Am-
erican man of the future.

The series of numbers, including strife,
oppositions, solvent, dynamic con-
trasts, resilience, successions, unfold-
ing and folding, dirge, limbo, and
surge, indicates an art creation de-
finitely ahead of the times—the
athletic art of the dance as a field
of creative endeavor for the Am-
erican man. Mr. Shawn believes
that through this type of rhythmic
dancing America will reach its
greatest art expressions.

A few weeks ago an irate citizen
of New Jersey wrote to the Federal
Communications commission con-
doning the swinging of Bach's clas-
sics over the air. Last Tuesday
night Benny Goodman presented a
rather lengthy swing arrangement
of "Bach Goes To Town." Is this
radio's answer to the question of
whether classical music should be
arranged to swing tempo or is Mr.
Goodman seeking national publicity
by involving himself in a contro-
versy by which he seeks to make
himself chief exponent of radio's
right to swing the classics?

Things were looking forward to
the reports of two publications
active in the entertainment field.
Radio Guide and Variety, naming
the best program of 1938, the trend
of programs, whether they are
changing from variety musicals to
drama. Will Jack Benny again be
voted the most popular comedian
on the air. Will Guy Lombardo be
named the number 1 dance orches-
tra.

Our vote for radio's man of the
year goes to dynamic Orson Welles
for the realism he achieved in his
fantasy "War of the Worlds." This
broadcast awakened the intelligen-
cia, caused them to think, "What
would happen if such a powerful
force such as radio should be placed
in the hands of a dictator?"

Of interests to journalists will be
the presentation of the outstanding
news story of the last century. No
broadcast over the WJZ network
Christmas day, as a salute to the
new Associated Press building which
recently finished completion at
Rockefeller center. This broadcast,
which also marks the ninetieth
anniversary of the Associated Press,
will begin at 1 p. m. (EST). A dra-
matization of the ten best stories
of the year, as selected by the edi-
tors of the organization, will also
be included in the sixty-minute
broadcast.

Many of you will leave Lexington
for the holidays. Many of you will
tune in on national programs an
hour before time, being accustomed
to the CST of Kentucky. Many of
you will vainly turn your radio dials
searching for WLAP . . . To those
of you, this serves as a reminder,
to look at your radio schedule in your
local newspaper for the time sche-
dules, that Benny Goodman is heard
back east at 9:30 and not 8:30, that
WLAP is only heard in the vicinity
of Kentucky . . .

The University of Kentucky radio
studios will feature Christmas pro-
grams during the holiday season.
Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of
the University, will conclude the
University's 1938 presentation of
five-day-a-week radio programs with
a resume of "The Year 1938" to be
heard on Friday, December 30, from
1:15 to 1:30 p. m. . . . The Univer-
sity will resume its broadcast of
45-minute programs from Monday
through Friday on Monday, Janu-
ary 2.

One of the highlights of the sec-
ond week's presentation by the
campus studios will be "The Ken-
tucky Nativity Play" to be given
Thursday, December 29, by John
Jacob Niles, collector and interpre-
ter of Southern Appalachian bal-
lads and folklore. This program
will include music and drama, and
will feature selections by Mr. Niles
on his dulcimer.

Book Is Reviewed
At Literary Meet

Mrs. George Edwin Smith, in-
structor in the Department of En-
glish, reviewed "Sailor on Horse-
back" by Irvine Stone at a literary
meeting of Theta Sigma Phi Tues-
day afternoon at the Union build-
ing.

Stone, Mrs. Smith said, does a
clear piece of writing in depicting
the life of London boy, hampered
by poverty, lack of education and
a bitter childhood, rose to universal
fame.

Music By
JAMIE THOMPSON
and his
Orchestra

MERRYMAKERS DANCE

BOURBON COUNTY CLUB, PARIS, KY.

Monday Morning,
December 26
Hours 12:05-4 a. m.
\$1.50 per couple or stag

Pre-Christmas Social Activities Bring Holiday Spirit To Campus

The campus is in a breathless last minute social whirl of Christmas parties anticipating the holidays. Fraternities and sororities are decking their houses with mistletoe and holly and entertaining with trees and presents. Patterson and Boyd halls will share in the merriment with parties of their own. Not only are the various groups entertaining for themselves but there will be many parties for the poor children of Lexington.

Alpha Delta Theta Tea

Alpha Delta Theta entertained with a tea honoring the mothers of the chapter Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

Mrs. W. W. Renaker, housemother, Sarah Renaker, and Mildred Griffin received the guests. The house was decorated with Christmas greens and red tapers. Fifty guests were entertained.

Phi Delta Party

Phi Delta Theta will hold its annual Christmas dinner party for the actives and pledges tonight at the chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miles will be guests of honor.

Alpha Gamma Delta Party

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a Christmas party for actives and pledges Wednesday night at the chapter house.

Pledges were in charge of entertainment.

Kappa Party

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained its actives and pledges with a buffet supper and Christmas party Wednesday night at the chapter house.

Christmas decorations were used and novelty presents were given each guest. Sarah Gaitskill and Mildred Bryan were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Walter Carroll, province president, was a guest of the chapter.

Delta Chi Dinner

The pledge class gave a Christmas dinner followed by a party in honor of the actives Thursday night at the chapter house.

Entertainment was furnished by the pledges who presented a musical program.

Alpha Sigma Phi Party

Actives and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi entertained Thursday night with a Christmas party at the chapter house.

Guests included Blanche Poin-dexter, Helen Carberry, Elizabeth Tillet, Jean Hubbard, Eloise Carrel, Mary Callan, Edna Herring, Caroline Stidham, Mary Agnes Gabbard, Sara Kathryn Fisher, Helen Eckler, Frances Britton, Jean Tye, Jane Merton, Bernice Naylor, Mary Godykoontz, Mary Elliston, Nelle Nevins, and Katherine Crouse. Members of the alumni and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, Prof. Cass Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Prof. Lester O'Bannon, Mr. Ernest Sheven, and Miss Cassia West.

Social Briefs

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Edward Miller of Harrodsburg.

Robert Moss, Nicholasville, was a luncheon guest this week.

Delta Chi

Sunday dinner guests were Jackie Jordan and Evelyn Hughes, Richmond; Katherine Boyd and Katherine Rhodes.

Frank Kees spent last week-end at his home in Alexandria.

Frank Hiestand and John Kerr spent the week-end in Campbellsville.

Grant Kees was a week-end guest at the house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Marshall McDowell from K. C. W. was a guest at the house last week-end.

Margaret Huey spent the week-end attending dances at Princeton.

Mrs. George Newman was in Louisville this week on business.

Mrs. Walter Carroll of New Orleans, province president of Mu province, was the guest of the chapter this week.

Dorothy Babbitt is attending the Junior Prom at the University of Illinois.

Josephine Thompson spent Thursday night in Danville.

Betty Gilbert went to Frankfort Tuesday to begin her bar exams.

Viola Turck spent Tuesday at the house.

Phi Delta Theta

Dinner guests this week were Mary E. Mills, Mary Agnes Penney, Betty Bow Miller, Jane Baynham, and Natalie Patton.

Logan Brown, Shelbyville; Labe Jackson, Eminence, and Jack Owen, Cynthiana, were guests at the house last week-end.

Pat Eddie spent the week-end at his home in Shelbyville.

Bob Lewis spent the week-end at his home in Somerset.

Alpha Delta Theta

Alpha Delta Theta honored Phi Sigma Kappa with a Christmas party Monday night at the chapter house.

The active chapter entertained with a Christmas party Thursday night in honor of the pledges.

Mildred Griffin spent several days last week in Cleveland, Ohio.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Robert Williams, Cincinnati; Will Howe Wasson, Harrisburg; John Bertram, Vanceburg; Leroy Combs, Prestonsburg; George Spenser, Georgetown, and Jack Weaver, Richmond spent last week-end at the house.

Luncheon guests last week included Kay Kruse, Mary Dee Roland, Levianna Miller, Ruth Russell, Ida Jean Phillips, Lucy Bach, Edith Bush, Patti Stem, Mary Elizabeth Barnes, Alice Graham, Ray Jewell, Steve Hagg, Lillian Mass, Ella Masie, and Leslie Lee Jones.

Delta Tau Delta

Marion Clark, Elizabeth Brown, Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Jane Lewis, and Ann Bringardner were dinner guests Sunday.

Manville Fryman spent the week-end at his home in Dayton.

Sam Robinson spent the week-end at his home in Owensboro.

Gene Combs and Cameron Kaufman were guests at the house last week.

Kappa Alpha

Dinner guests at the house this week were Sally Cannon, Aileen Sullivan, Susan Jackson, Lucy Anderson, Jean Jackson, Margaret Purdon, Sara Revel Estill and Deedie Allen.

To Assist



Frank Willis, (above) graduate assistant in the department of English, will be assistant director of the forthcoming Gairol production, "The Who Gets Slapped," to be presented January 13.

Alpha Tau Omega

Dinner guests this week were Kay Crawford, Mary Stewart Pile, Kay Dawson, Ann Scott, and Kay Taylor.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Luncheon guests during the week included Ann Scott, Dot Stagg, Kitty Conant, Margaret Purdum, and Melvin O'Neill.

CAMPUS GROUPS

(Continued from Page One)
The children in the Kentucky Houses of Reform at Greendale.

Thursday afternoon, Delta Delta Delta provided toys, clothing and refreshments for 12 boys and girls selected by the principal of Johnstown school.

Kappa Alpha added a picture show to the celebration given at their house Thursday night for 25 tots from Shriners' hospital and the Odd Fellows orphanage.

Chi Omega will provide a Christmas dinner for a family of seven, on Christmas day. In addition to the meal, the entire family will be provided with new clothes and presents, including toys for the five children.

Alpha Gamma Delta held a private party Wednesday night during which the girls presented one another with toys. After the party, the toys were collected and taken to the Shriners' hospital to be distributed among the crippled children.

Alpha Tau Omega will duplicate the Alpha Gamma Delta party.

Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha made up boxes of clothing, food and presents to be sent to settlement schools sponsored by their national chapters. The Delta Zeta box was sent to the Vest settlement school near Hazard, Ky., while Zeta Tau Alpha shipped their presents to the Currin Valley school at Marion, Va.

Trial To Feature Forced Confession

Third year men in the law college will act as attorneys in a practice trial which will be held at 1:15 p. m. today in the first year room of Lafferty hall.

The main point of the trial will be the contention that the confession of the defendant, accused of burglary, was secured by force.

The Commonwealth attorneys will be H. H. Gearinger and Ramon Woodall while those for the defense will be W. E. Dean and H. C. Hadden.

F. H. Randall, presiding judge at these trials, announced that he would be glad to have any students interested in criminal procedure attend these trials as spectators or members of the jury.

COLLEGE MAN TELLS COLLEGE MEN THE HISTORY OF PIPES

(Ed. note: This feature was reprinted as a tribute to the managing editor of the Kernel, who is now recovering from an appendectomy.)

By E. H. MUEHLER

You are a college man. You smoke a pipe, if not all the time, at least occasionally, but just how much do you know about the pipe you are smoking, or about the various kinds, or the evolution, or the romance of pipes?

The American Indians are credited with having first used pipes. The story connected with this is that the red man, while kindling a fire with leaves which happened to be tobacco leaves, noticed the pleasing effect of the smoke, and native ingenuity resulted in the "ground-pipe" which was merely a hole in the ground with a hollow stem thrust into it. Later it was discovered that a pipe that could be held in the hand could be made out of clay, wood, stone, sea-shells, bones, and horns of animals—the pipe was a great step toward the evolution of the pipe.

"The Pipe of Peace" or the "Calumet," as it was called, was the most important pipe of the American Indian. They were made from "pipestone," a soft, easily carved stone found in a quarry at what is now called Pipestone, Minnesota. The "Calumet" had important religious significance to the Indians; it was used in their ceremonies and was sometimes buried with their chiefs as an offering to make his peace with the Great Warrior.

Early European explorers, Sir Walter Raleigh, in particular, brought the pipe to England. From this pipe evolved the familiar long-stemmed, clay "churchwardens," so familiar in the English sporting prints of the period. Shortly after this, the Germans developed the porcelain pipe, which is still so popular in that country today.

After progressing this far, pipes were developed all over the world, each nation varying the pipe to suit its own likes and dislikes. The "hookah" or water pipe was invented by the inhabitants of the Eastern Mediterranean and has become the national pipe of Turkey. The calabash gourd, from Africa, were found to have excellent smoking qualities and the Boers have made them popular throughout the world. France claims the cherry-wood as her national pipe.

While some historians contend that pipes were known in China long before they were introduced from America, it is generally conceded that the long, bamboo-stemmed small metal-bowled pipes of the East are but an adaptation of the pipes of Europe.

While meerschaum is a native material of Turkey, the first pipes of this material were made in Vienna, the best of which are still made there. All the meerschaum used is imported.

Briar, the last link in the evolution of the pipe, and by far the most satisfactory, has as its birthplace the Island of Corsica. As legend has it, one of Napoleon's officers broke his meerschaum while on a visit to the island, and a local carpenter made a make-shift pipe for him out of the root of a health tree. It smoked so well that in the next few decades it became by far the most popular pipe in the world and is today so universal that it has put all other pipe materials in a position of relative unimportance.

MICHIGAN RESEARCH MUSEUM

Michigan was the first state university to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections.

WHY BABIES CRY

University of California scientists have just completed a schedule of babies' crying habits during the early months of their lives.

Signs Of SuKy-ODK To Greet Tourists Entering Lexington

"Lexington, Home of the University of Kentucky" is the inscription which will now greet drivers at the city limits on the 11 principal roads leading into Lexington.

These markers, three feet by two feet, are painted in the school colors, with white letters on a blue background. It is hoped that they will attract more visitors to the campus, especially because of the recent improvements in both buildings and grounds.

Suky, campus pep organization, cooperated with Omicron Delta Kappa, mens honorary leadership fraternity, in buying and erecting the signs after both organizations subscribed to the idea about the first of November. The erection of the signs was started yesterday and should be completed today.

Tom Culter, chief engineer of the State Highway department, cooperated in placing the signs and announced that the Highway department will provide for the maintenance of the markers.

56 Poor Children Are Honor Guests At Patt Hall Party

Patterson hall girls entertained needy children Tuesday afternoon with a Christmas party for 56 at the hall.

Arrangements were in charge of Dorothy Band, social chairman for Patterson hall, and members of the social committee.

Each group of four girls bought clothing and toys for one child. Santa Claus arrived to distribute gifts. Each child also received apples, oranges and candy at the close of the party.

Games were played with the children after clothing and toys had been distributed. Miss Jeannette Scudder, personnel director of the hall, assisted in entertaining.

Two Men Survive Rhodes Elimination

Joe Horrell, Murray, Kentucky, graduate of Vanderbilt University, and James M. Wilson, Jr., Louisville, Swathmore college, were winners in the selection of state candidates for the Rhodes scholarship. It was announced from the office of Pres. Frank L. McVey late yesterday afternoon.

Candidates whose applications were considered at the meeting are John Pilkington, Centre college; Leo Grueznowski, Centre college; David Mitchell, Campbellsville, Ky.; Harvard; James M. Wilson, Jr., Louisville, Swathmore college; Harvey Bogen, Cleveland, Ohio, Transylvania; Bob Lotspeich, University of Louisville; Lacke White, Jr., Richmond, Ky.; Davidson college; Shively McLaughman, Louisville, University of Louisville; Joe Horrell, Bardwell, Ky., University of North Carolina; and William T. Young, Lexington, University of Kentucky.

VANDENBOSCH SPEAKS

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the political science department, spoke on "Citizenship" at the third of the series, "After College, What?" Thursday, December 15, at a meeting of the Senior Forum of the YV.

ELABORATE YULE DECORATIONS

Big Lot

Main and Jefferson

Cincinnati Alumni Hear Coach Rupp Will Predict Cat Net Season After Saturday's Bout With Cincinnati

Addressing Kentucky alumni of Greater Cincinnati Tuesday night at the Sinton hotel, Adolph Rupp, Cat basketball coach, admitted that the Blues work had been impressive in two starts to date but left all predictions until after Saturday night's bout with the University of Cincinnati.

Rupp seemed to hinge the success for the season on the outcome of Saturday night's game and stated that if Kentucky passes the Cincinnati block in good style, the season may turn into one of their best in recent years. In passing his views, Coach Rupp reminded the alumni of the difficult schedule in front of the Cats.

More than 1,700 trees on the Connecticut State College campus were destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

STRAND
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
TODAY, SUN., MON.
The stars of "Isabel" and "Robt Hood"
WARNER BROS.
ERROL FLYNN
BETTE DAVIS
"The Sisters"
BOBBY BRENN
"BREAKING THE ICE"

KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
LAST TIMES SUNDAY
The GREAT WALTZ
M-G-M PICTURE
LUIS FERNAND MILZA
RAINER GRAVET KORJUS
Also
"Ferdinand The Bull"

—COUPON—
This coupon and twenty-five cents (25c) entitles any University of Kentucky student to skate on Monday and Thursday night.
SKATING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
7:30-10:30 p. m.—40c
EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT MONDAY AND TUESDAY
3-5 p. m.—25c
Free Instruction Tues. and Thurs. Nights
Lexington Roller Rink
Main and Dewees

GREYHOUND
The COLLEGE Favorite
★ MANY FREQUENT DEPARTURES
Greyhound is always the college favorite. You get more value for less money all thru the year. Many frequent departures enable you to leave almost anytime you wish. It is so much more convenient, too, with stations near the campus and service right into the heart of hotel, theater and shopping centers.
★ SAVES FROM 25% TO 65%
The college student's pocketbook isn't known to be any too flush, and that's just where a Greyhound bus comes in handy. Fares are lower than any other way, less than the cost of driving. You save from 25% to 65% when you travel by bus.

These Fares Get "A" Any Day
LOUISVILLE — 0.75
CINCINNATI — 1.75
ASHLAND — 2.00
NASHVILLE — 4.50
BOWLING GREEN — 3.80
CHICAGO — 5.80
DETROIT — 5.40
CLEVELAND — 5.40

These fares on sale December 12th.

Harold Arnold, Asst. Mgr's Dormitory, Phone 6803

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Prompt Delivery City Market
PHONES 3266-2524
F. E. BOONE, Pres. A. C. WALLACE, V.-Pres.

Wishing the Students and Faculty a Merry Christmas

The Cafeteria Will Close Saturday Night—
Open Monday, January 2

Student Union Grill & Cafeteria

For Taste For Freshness

The backbone of your meal is meat, but there's a big difference in meats. We pride ourselves on offering you the choicest cuts the market affords and always at fair prices. Phone your order daily if you want satisfaction.

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1939 Grid Captaincy And Lions Club Plaque Go To Shepherd

Alternate Post Tied By Carnes And McCubbin; Awards Given

Controlling the votes like a Democratic candidate in Mississippi, Joe Shepherd, junior blocking back, was elected captain of the 1939 Kentucky football team Tuesday night at the annual grid banquet held in the Union ballroom.

Shepherd, a Louisville Manual high school product, was voted the Cat leader-elect by varsity squadmen who were unable to break a deadlock between Bill McCubbin and Wilce Carnes for the post of alternate captain. After four ballots found the vote still tied, it was decided to postpone the selection until a later date. In his new capacity, Shepherd succeeds Sherman Hinkle, graduating center.

The banquet, attended by 225 Wildcat fans and alumni, might well have been christened "Shepherd night" for immediately after his selection he was awarded the Lexington Lions Club plaque, given each year to the season's outstanding Kentucky player. Other high points of the evening were an address by Dr. Frank L. McVey and short talks by members of the faculty, newspaper men and the coaching staff, including Coach Ab Kirwan. Letter awards were made to 26 varsity team members, while 30 freshmen were presented with numerals.

James Park, former Kentucky athletic star, presided over the banquet. The regular program was marked by a telegram from Gov. A. E. Chandler which read: "We are getting Row Bowl ready for Wildcats in 1940."

In electing a backfield man to the captaincy the Wildcats broke a

ky's iron-bound defense has been punctured for 10 field goals, and a point total of 37. One the other hand, the Blues have rolled up 96 points.

Coach Ruapp is expected to loose a starting five on Cincinnati composed of Farnley and Curtis, forwards; Cluggish, center; Oppert and Rouse, guards. This quintette will be backed by a relief five that enrolls Jackson and Goodman, forwards; Thompson, center; Hodge, Huber and Jefferson, guards.

Return To Garden

In their brawl with Long Island the Wildcats have drawn a foe that stands out among Eastern teams like a bath tub in a log cabin. Up to this season LIU had won 104 games out of 110 starts for a batting average of .944. This year, in 11 starts, the Gotham team has racked up 11 wins, which, if reliable mathematical sources are to be accepted, is a perfect record. This game, in which Long Island will attempt to turn the Cats' Christmas cheer into Bronx-cheering, will be played in Madison Square Garden. Four years ago Kentucky smashed all previous basketball attendance records in the United States in a game against New York University. The game was won by the Jaspers, 23-22, after practically slugging the smooth-working Cats out of the Garden.

The strength of St. Joseph's, to be met in Philadelphia's Convention Hall, is unknown, but Wednesday night, the Quakers mashed Western Maryland by 81-43. Student admission to tomorrow night's game will be page 10 from the Student activity book.

Probable starting lineups:

Kentucky	Farnley	Cincinnati	Illit
	F		Bidenbender
	C		Cappelle
	G		Jucker
	G		Kamp

INTRAMURAL NET ENTRIES DUE JANUARY 17

Entries in the intramural department basketball and badminton tournaments will be due Tuesday, January 17, according to an announcement yesterday by C. W. Hackensmith, Intramural director.

Ping-pong and free throw entries will be due January 10. A new scheme will be tried for this seasons basketball tournament, with three leagues being formed to supplant last season's two. Each organization will be allowed to enter a 10 man squad in each loop. The C league was formed to offer competition for players who are just learning the fundamentals of the game.

This year's eliminations are expected to contain a record number of independent quintettes. Teams may secure the Gym Annex courts for practice any time after the Christmas leave of absence. It was also announced, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is defending champions in the fraternity league.

Basketball, the next major activity to be contested, follows boxing and wrestling in the Intramural spotlight. In spite of the rigid training program that entries had to undergo, this year's boxing and wrestling tourney was considered one of the most successful in recent years, with 1,500 fans being present in Alumni gym for the finals last Thursday night.

Sophomore Group Presents Program

A Christmas party, sponsored by the social service group of the sophomore commission, was given in honor of 140 girls Thursday at Greendale Reform school. The program consisted of a puppet show by Oscar Patterson, a dramatic skit, "Christmas Around the World," and the singing of French, German and English carols by the group.

Following the program, gifts were distributed to each girl and refreshments were served. In charge of arrangements were Frances Hannah, Rosalie Herman, Louise Fuggazzi, Margaret Collins and Mary Jane Roby.

Mayfield Gridders Will Hear Myers

Gene Myers, Kentucky freshman coach, will speak at the annual Mayfield high school grid banquet tonight in Mayfield. The banquet is being sponsored by three Mayfield civic organizations. Myers will share the speakers spot light with John Miller, freshman coach at Murray State Teachers College.

Hall Ends Lectures On Up-To-Date Faith

Dr. Warner Hall, pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church, closed his four-weeks course, "Religion and Life," Wednesday. The YM-YW spiritual life committees acted as sponsor of the course.

"A Faith for Today," based around the Book of Mark, was the general topic of the lectures, which were held twice a week. Ray Sutherland is chairman of the YM spiritual life committee and Susan Price is chairman of the YW spiritual life committee.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

THESE lines are written with a little green-eyed jealousy devil standing at my elbow gouging me with his barbs. Yessir, I'm seething in jealousy and my pride is as battered as an unclaimed parcel post package. And it all happened because a person has been uncovered who is my peer at picking wrong things. The name of this person, this destroyer of my one distinction as a sports predictor, is Prof. Frank G. Dickinson, University of Illinois mathematics whiz, and the originator of the system of picking football teams

is just on paper, but so are the Prof's predictions. Broken Hearted Me Hold on, this is not to be taken as a criticism of Professor Dickinson, rather it is the outpouring of a jealous soul. How I envy him and his luck in hitting on a method by which he can not only arrive at 14-carat tomfoolery, but can even break it down to the impressive decimal point.

How I wish the professor would put his feet under my prediction table. Together we should click 100.00—in reverse. Tough Assignment Joe Shepherd has two thankless jobs ahead of him for next year. For Tuesday night Joe was given the duties of Wildcat football captain to shoulder next season along with his regular quarterback job. There are three positions connected with football that are thankless; the first is coaching—the other two, quarterback and captain. By a slip-up on one play or a bad decision at a crucial moment and the fair-haired hero is transformed into the goat. Both these responsibilities are Shepherd's for next year. An example of the fickleness of fans is the Kentucky-Clemson game.

Kentucky, led by Hoot Combs, had marched down the field in their only scoring threat and held the

ball on the Tiger 8-yard line with first down. An end around play, the identical play that had shortly before gained 12 yards, lost 3. A power plunge gained back the lost yardage and still another plunge was held for no gain. Then a last down pass missed its mark and the fans rose in a body to protest Shepherd's not calling on Combs to carry the ball over. The reason for that was explained by the fact that Clemson, sensing another of Combs loose-hipped end runs, had drawn two of their backs up to the line of scrimmage, making their front line really guarded by nine men. So power plays, some trickery or a pass was the logical call.

Good Choice

In choosing Shepherd to lead the team, the Cats could not have selected a better man for the job. A hard and willing worker, Joe rates about tops with the squadmen, a mighty important factor.

For a 169 pounder, Shepherd carries a lot of defensive damage. One of his favorite tricks during the past year was to lift a long punt, then dash down the field and make the tackle. In the Clemson game, for instance, he spiraled a 65-yard boot to Shad Bryant, who had averaged 25 yards on punt returns, then beat it down the turf and grounded Bryant with such a vicious tackle his helmet was knocked completely off his head.

The Last Shot

Before making any New Year's vows to refrain from all forms of folly, especially predictions, I pass on to you these guesses:

Southern California	14
Duke	7
Texas Christian	14
Carnegie Tech	6
Tennessee	25
Oklahoma	7

PWA BUILDS 500 STRUCTURES The Public Works Administration has constructed 500 new buildings on campuses of United States colleges and universities.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: If you want your jobs filled during the Christmas Holidays, call 6171 after 6 p. m., ask for Brittain or Richardson.

NEED MONEY FOR THE XMAS HOLIDAYS? We pay cash for men's used clothing, anything in men's apparel. 129 Water St.

WANTED: Three passengers to New Orleans, leaving December 19. Call Cress Lynn, 23 or 272 Versailles, Ky.

FOR SALE: New World Globe, 12 inches in diameter. Edited 1938. Room 124, Student Union Building. Phone 2289.

FOR SALE: Hot water automobile heater. Like new. Cheap. Call Bernard Freedman. Phone 2571-Y.

FOR RENT: One large room for two students. Reasonably priced. Near the University. Mrs. A. P. Wilson, 653 S. Lime. Phone 2034-X.

Kirwan Addresses Tilghman Gridders

Ab Kirwan, head Kentucky football coach, was guest speaker at the grid banquet given in honor of the West Kentucky conference champion Tilghman high school football team last night in Paducah.

The banquet was sponsored by the Paducah junior chamber of commerce and held in the Irvin Cobb hotel. The program was featured by pictures of several of the Kentucky games. Preceding the banquet the election of the Tilgh-

man captain for 1939 was held. Kirwan delivered the main address and was followed by Leo F. Keller, who presented the team with the trophy awarded the conference champion each year.

COEDS LIKE PERSONALITY Personality led all other qualities in the listing of male assets by University of New Mexico coeds.

WATCH, WATCH, WATCHES—REPAIRED AT A SAVING Main Springs—Put In... \$1.00 Staff and Jewel, each... \$1.00 WATCHES CLEANED As Low As... \$1.00

See Our Line of The New Elgin and Waltham Watches—A Better Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Watch

J. B. ABRAHAM JEWELER Where Good Work and Low Prices Go Together 247 E. Main Opp. Bus Station

ROUND TRIP COACH FARES REDUCED 25 PER CENT



CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

This reduction applies between all points on the L. & N. R. R. and between other points south of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi River. Also reduced coach fares to points in other sections of the country.

ALSO REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES FOR PULLMAN CAR PASSENGERS

ROUND TRIP COACH FARES LEXINGTON, KY TO	
Atlanta, Ga.	\$11.85
Birmingham, Ala.	12.60
Boston, Mass.	40.00
Bowl's Green, Ky.	6.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	29.35
Chicago, Ill.	14.60
Cincinnati, Ohio	2.80
Cleveland, Ohio	12.95
Columbus, Ohio	7.40
Corbin, Ky.	3.25
Covington, Ky.	2.80
Dallas, Tex.	31.90
Decatur, Ala.	11.40
Dayton, Ohio	4.95
Detroit, Mich.	12.95
Evansville, Ind.	6.45
Fort Worth, Tex.	33.05
Harlan, Ky.	5.55
Hazard, Ky.	4.15
Henderson, Ky.	6.45
Hopkinsville, Ky.	7.90
Houston, Tex.	37.10
Indianapolis, Ind.	7.20
Jackson, Ky.	2.80
Jacksonville, Fla.	22.20
Kansas City, Mo.	22.05
Knoxville, Tenn.	6.55
Little Rock, Ark.	19.35
Louisville, Ky.	2.55
Madsenville, Ky.	7.15
Maysville, Ky.	2.10
Memphis, Tenn.	14.95
Miami, Fla.	32.65
Middlesboro, Ky.	4.75
Montgomery, Ala.	15.55
Montgomery, Tenn.	8.20
New Orleans, La.	23.35
Owensboro, Ky.	6.00
Paducah, Ky.	9.40
Pineville, Ky.	4.35
Pittsburgh, Pa.	15.10
St. Louis, Mo.	11.40
St. Petersburg, Fla.	28.05
Savannah, Ga.	19.65
Shenectady, N. Y.	31.50
Tampa, Fla.	26.95

FOR FARES FOR TICKETS GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS CONSULT REPRESENTATIVES SHOWN BELOW. Corresponding Fares to Other Points. Tickets on Sale Dec. 10, 1938 to Jan. 1, 1939 inclusive. Return Limit Jan. 10, 1939.

For further particulars, reservations, tickets, etc., call E. J. FEED, Ticket Agent, Union Station. RICHARD STITES, Traveling Pass'r Agent. F. R. CARR, General Agent. Phone 6688 Lexington, Ky.

MILLER'S BODY SHOP 614 Central Ave. FENDERS STRAIGHTENED GLASS INSTALLED

MICHLER Florist

CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES

417 E. Maxwell PHONE 1419

"Colonel" of the Week



This week's "Colonel" goes to the most popular man in the world.

Cecil and all the gang at the "Village," as well as your Committee Chairman, extend to everyone the best of holiday greetings.

See you next year with a new series of outstanding "Colonels" and delicious dinners from the most popular restaurant for college people.

Cedar Village Restaurant

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page One) leyan by 57-18, the true strength of the Wildcats is still as unknown as the value of X. According to Coach Adolph Ruapp, much of Kentucky's success for the season hinges on the outcome of tomorrow night's game. If the Cats roll over Cincinnati, one of the best seasons in recent years may be ahead.

Defense Yield Low Following last Saturday night's massacre of Wesleyan, optimism among Kentucky fans over the team's prospects has mounted like the National debt. Despite efforts to hold the score down, the Cats' offensive was hotter than a pair of flannel undies and rolled up points at will. In the two games to date, Kentu-

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"Where Friends Delight to Meet"

There's No Better Place to Eat, Whether You Choose Our

NEW COFFEE SHOP

with its Delicious Food Prompt Service and Popular Price

Or You Select the Charming Setting of Our

ENGLISH FIRESIDE ROOM

with its Unexcelled Cuisine and Superior Service

We invite the students and faculty of the University to inspect our facilities and consult us regarding private parties and group functions.

New Phoenix Company PHONE 3680

CAMELS

Season's Greetings

PRINCE ALBERT

Check the smokers on your Christmas list—delight them with these gaily-wrapped, inexpensive gifts—Camels and Prince Albert

(left) The handsome Christmas-wrapped Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes. Your dealer is featuring it now.

(right) Also featured in a timely-holiday dress—four boxes of Camels in "flat fifties." Looks like (and is) a lot of "gift" for what you pay!

CAMELS—What could be a nicer gift for those who smoke cigarettes than Camels, by far the most popular cigarette in America? Remember...Camels are made of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic. There's a world of Christmas cheer in receiving a fine gift of mild, rich-tasting Camel cigarettes—and a lot of satisfaction in giving them too!

PRINCE ALBERT—If you want to please a man who smokes a pipe, give him the tobacco that is extra mild and extra tasty—Prince Albert! Watch his happy smile as he lights up this ripe, rich tobacco that smokes so cool and mellow because it's specially cut and "no-bite" treated. If you want to make this a real Christmas for the pipe-smokers you know—give Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke.

A PERFECT WAY TO SAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS